

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Energy Policy Inaction
Angers Rep. Fish
... Story, Page 2

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, Humid — Temperature: Max. 93, Min. 70

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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Japan to Meet Terrorists' Demands

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Japan announced it would meet the demands of the Japanese Red Army terrorist group which shot its way into the U.S. Embassy here today, seized 40 to 50 hostages including five Americans and threatened to kill them.

The dreaded terrorist group demanded the release of seven Red Army men jailed for their parts in massacres, hijackings and other violent acts in Asia, Europe and the Middle East. They also asked for a Japan Air Line DC8 to fly them to refuge in a country of their choice — probably the Middle East.

Hiroshi Kawashima, Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary, told a news conference in Tokyo that "priority must be given to the protection of lives ... and (the government) is ready to accept the demand." The Red Army already had killed a Malaysian policeman and wounded another in seizing the embassy.

The Swedish Foreign Minister in Stockholm earlier had sent a message to Japan urging it to take "any steps that can be made" to save the lives of the hostages.

Japanese government officials said Japan Air Lines has been asked to ready a DC8 jetliner at Tokyo International Airport to depart for Kuala Lumpur.

The officials at the special headquarters set up at the prime minister's office said the Japanese ambassador to Malaysia was in contact with terrorists to confirm their demands.

The officials said the Malaysian government has been informed of Japan's intention to follow Kuala Lumpur's judgment with regard to the terrorists' demand.

JAL said it has set up an "emergency bureau" at its operation

center at the airport to coordinate with the government in dealing with the situation.

The Japanese government set up a special office in Tokyo to deal with the incident and accused the extremists of carrying out the attack to undermine the talks beginning in Washington Tuesday between President Ford and Japanese Premier Takeo Miki.

The Red Army group, which has carried out such acts of violence as the Lod massacre that killed 26 persons at the Tel Aviv international airport in 1972, demanded the release of seven members of their group and a Japanese Air Line DC8 plane to fly them to safety.

The terrorists threatened to begin shooting their hostages by 5:20 p.m. (4:50 a.m. EDT) unless the Japanese government accepted their demands. Japanese officials were in telephone contact with the terrorists and the deadline passed without the feared mass execution.

The terrorists did fire two shots into the street below to emphasize their determination, hitting near a firetruck and scattering a dozen reporters and photographers standing nearby. They had wounded two Malaysian guards, one fatally, when they shot their way into the 12-story building earlier and hit another policeman when they fired out the windows later.

The terrorists were holding U.S. consular official Robert Stebbins and four other unidentified Americans, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires Fredrik Bergenstrahle, Bergenstrahle's secretary, four Australians, a Japanese and a number of Malaysians. Firemen were moving spotlights and other fire-fighting

equipment into the ground floor of the embassy building when the shots were fired, and it was believed that activity provoked the shooting. Police ringed the building and crowds of curious were held back several hundred yards.

Shortly after the latest shooting incident Malaysian Communications Minister V. Manickavasagam arrived at the scene. He told newsmen he had come to negotiate with the terrorists on behalf of the Malaysian government. He was escorted inside by police.

Arriving behind Manickavasagam were three more truckloads of police reinforcements. Newsmen at the scene estimated that some 400 riot police were now in the vicinity.

In Tokyo Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda said the government would take U.S. intentions into full account in dealing with the terrorist attack.

Fukuda told a news conference that Prime Minister Miki, now in Washington for talks with Ford, was seriously concerned over the incident. Ford was flying back to Washington tonight for the meeting.

NHK, the Japan Broadcasting Corp., said the People's Front for Liberation of Palestine, a radical Palestinian guerrilla organization, relayed the Red Army's demands in a telephone call to the NHK office in Damascus, Syria, today.

NHK said the Red Army refused to negotiate with the Japanese government before it agrees to provide aircraft for their safe conduct out of Kuala Lumpur with seven comrades now jailed in Japan.



POLICE GUARD EMBASSY

(UPI)

A Happy 75th For 'Queen Mum'

LONDON (UPI) — She's as elegantly British as a Rolls Royce or a day of racing at Ascot, but her unpretentious charm has won the hearts of Cockneys and Welsh miners as well as Britain's bowler-hatted bluebloods.

Today they all join in extending a 75th birthday greeting to their own "Queen Mum," Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. In keeping with royal wishes, the celebrations were mostly private, including a dinner party at Buckingham Palace for 42 family members and close friends. Queen Elizabeth herself supervised arrangements for her mother's birthday party.

The public played its part, too. Post Office officials planned extra deliveries to Clarence House, the Queen Mother's residence, for the thousands of expected cards and telegrams.

The greetings reflected the widespread popularity of the woman who is rumored to have said "no" three times before giving her hand in 1923 to Prince Albert, second son of then King George V of England.

She was Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon then, part of a family that was, according to one account, "long on aristocratic lineage but fairly short on purse."

Her lack of pomp and grandeur persisted throughout her life, even after her husband became King George VI of England in 1936 when his older brother abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

She regularly toured bombed-out London during World War II and after Buckingham Palace itself was hit told a friend, "At last I can look the East End in the face."

Employees at Clarence House say she often slips into servants' lounges to watch television with them and a friend says the "Queen Mum" especially likes visiting old acquaintances in the country because it gives her a chance to wash the dinner dishes. "That's something they don't let me do at home," she tells those who ask.

Her secret passion, according to a biographer, is fishing, and "she wields a deftly educated right wrist" with a flyrod.

Yet her public affection is for horseracing, and she even has a bookie's loudspeaker at Clarence House that broadcasts the odds and commentaries on each race off the same circuit received by betting shops.

Meets With Tito on Last Day of Trip Ford Asks Arab, Jew Flexibility in Mideast

BELGRADE (UPI) — President Ford said today hopes for world peace would be dashed by a Middle East stalemate, and called for moderation and flexibility by Arab and Jew to help achieve a settlement.

On the last day of a 10-day visit of summitry and friendship in Europe, Ford met for nearly two hours with Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, then issued his Mideast statement. Shrugging off any weariness from his grueling capital-hopping trip, Ford shortly after dawn went jogging through sloping gardens overlooking the Danube and took a dip in a chilly pool at the presidential palace.

Tito consistently has been critical of Israel and in a speech at a state dinner Sunday night called for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories. He startled reporters by saying after today's meeting that Yugoslav and U.S. views on the Middle East "are quite identical."

The two presidents, seated at a table, addressed reporters briefly after their meeting but did not answer questions. "I indicated that the United States would continue its very vital interest in progress in the Middle East," Ford said, referring to his talks with Tito.

"I stated very emphatically that stalemate in the Middle

East was unacceptable. I indicated that moderation on the part of all parties was essential.

"I also indicated that flexibility was necessary if we were to achieve the kind of results that would avoid a potential serious development, a catastrophe from the point of view of the world as a whole," Ford said. "Moderation and greater flexibility are absolutely essential at the present time."

Tito said, "Both sides have, of course, expressed concern about the Middle East. I think our views are quite identical, especially after I heard what President Ford said about the actions the United States intends to take in future."

He did not elaborate. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, looking grim as he walked to a car after the meeting, was asked by reporters about Tito's statement.

"Our views are well known," he said. "We have not changed. He was perhaps understanding our policy better."

Kissinger, during the European summit in Helsinki last week, emphasized that the United States would take prompt, decisive action should there be an effort in September to oust Israel from the United Nations.

The meeting with Tito was the final official round of talks

Ford's 10-day tour of Europe. He was flying back to Washington later today.

Nessen said Ford told Tito, "We do have a list of Yugoslavia's (military) needs. This list is being carefully and sympathetically examined."

Ford told Tito he was prepared to move ahead on military assistance, but the matter had been held up by a minor bureaucratic problem.

Tito said the talks took place "in a very cordial and constructive spirit."

He said both men found their bilateral relations good, "but we agreed they could be better, and we will expand them."

Tito said the leaders agreed the international economic situation was very serious.

After hearing from Ford and Kissinger about the attitude the United States will take on the international economic situation a special session of the United Nations, he said, "I think we are hopeful the action will be successful at the special session."

Tito said Ford's visit "has been a very successful one, and has enabled us to get to know one another better."

Before meeting Tito, Ford met for breakfast with Premier Dzemal Bijedic, then planted a "tree of peace" in a Belgrade park.

Extortion Brings FBI Into Case

DETROIT (UPI) — The FBI today moved in to take control of the investigation into the disappearance of former Teamsters President James Hoffa. Extortion demands received during the weekend turned it into a federal case.

Authorities declined to disclose the nature of the demands, and there was no official indication Hoffa was still alive and being held for ransom.

Hoffa has been missing since Wednesday, when he was last seen outside a restaurant

where he had told his family he was meeting three men for lunch.

The extortion demands gave federal agents the violation of federal law they needed to actively enter the case. The FBI took over from a two-man local detective bureau.

FBI director Clarence Kelley issued a statement in Washington Sunday saying "extortion communications have been received in connection with the disappearance of Hoffa and accordingly the FBI is assuming jurisdiction."

One FBI source said two notes had been received, one by the family and one by a Hoffa associate, both saying: "You saw what happened to him. You're next."

But Hoffa's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Crancer, said the demands Kelley referred to "did not involve members of the family."

Mrs. Crancer had appealed to Kelley for FBI help Friday. "We certainly appreciate everything the local police have done," she said, "but now you need the federal government."

Rumors abounded as to the reasons for Hoffa's disap-

pearance. At the center of most of them was Hoffa's bid to regain union power — an attempt that has been marked with scattered violence in Hoffa's old springboard to international power, Local 299.

Hoffa was last seen Wednesday afternoon standing outside a fashionable Bloomfield Township restaurant where he told his wife and others he was to meet three men for lunch.

On his way to the restaurant he stopped at an airport limousine service in Pontiac in which he had a financial interest and told two employees who he was going to meet.



HOFFA

BCI to Probe the Missing Funds

SAUGERTIES District Attorney Francis J. Vogt has asked the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the New York State Police to probe apparent irregularities in the fiscal affairs of the Village of Saugerties.

"I want to know if someone stole some money," said Vogt today.

An examination by the New York State Department of Audit and Control revealed that \$5,379.35 in village funds could not be accounted for during a two-year period that ended May 31, 1974. A portion of that missing money has remained unaccounted for since the 1970-71 fiscal year.

"There are no allegations at this point that anyone took the money," Vogt emphasized, "it could simply be a matter of bad bookkeeping. The investigation will try to determine just what happened."

Vogt said that Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman will conduct the probe. Although Lisman was unavailable for comment today, the district attorney said the first step of the investigation would probably entail a meeting with the state examiners who conducted the audit.

"The language in their report is rather ambiguous," said Vogt, "there are some questions that have to be answered."

The 15-page audit report, which was completed and released on July 14, states only that certain monies are "unaccounted for," but does not offer any suggestion as to how or why those funds disappeared.

Vogt said that his office investigated apparent discrepancies in the village's fis-

cal affairs several years ago. "It turned out to be nothing more than a case of sloppy bookkeeping," said the DA, "but we had to subpoena the auditors before a grand jury before they would admit that. It could be the same situation this time."

Saugerties Mayor James V. Gage has also commented on the lack of specifics of the state audit. "Whoever made this audit will have to answer some questions," he said last week.

"if there is a difference, we want to know where it is. We conducted our own audit and we didn't find any discrepancies."

Gage said the Saugerties Village Board has asked Audit and Control for "clarification" of the fiscal examination. And he said last week that, when such clarification was received, he would ask the District Attorney's office to investigate.

Vogt, however, didn't wait

for Gage's request. "I received a copy of the audit and there were several areas that demanded an investigation," he said, "there are several discrepancies that should be looked into."

According to the state audit, the missing money included \$2,066.42 in tax receipts from 1972-73 and \$1,904.73 for the 1973-74 fiscal year. Another \$1,408.20, reported missing during a previous audit,

Special Election Looms

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON Members of the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education, apparently agreeing that they can't agree on the appointment of a new school board member to replace John Devine who resigned two weeks ago, will allow the public to make that decision in a special election.

"The other side was the side that wanted it," said Board President Wrd D. Todd. "I'm quite sure there will be a special election as soon as I can check with the commissioner (of education) on the mechanics of the thing."

The (now) eight-member board is equally divided between the "pro-high schoolers" and the "anti-high schoolers," the issue which dominated the elections in May and which saw the board shift from its previous commitment to build a \$15 million high school in Lake Katrine.

Devine was one of four persons elected on an anti-high school platform. The other three include Richard Skala,

Josephine McKean and Ronald Meyer. Bord Vice President Fred Hofbauer supports what was referred to in the elections as "the Kingston quartet."

With Devine's resignation due to a transfer out of state by his employer, the board is faced with naming a successor.

The board met Thursday night in special session until just after 2:30 a.m. when tentative agreement was reached on a candidate: former county legislator and well-known businessman and civic leader Harry Kapreilian.

Kapreilian had been one of 27 candidates discussed by the board which eventually deadlocked between former board president Arthur Whithall and Richard McLain, a school board employee for some 35 years before his recent retirement.

"The quartet" in a news release today said that news stories over the weekend that Kapreilian had been offered the vacancy were "erroneous."

"He was NOT the board's choice to fill the vacancy," Skala said, asserting that Todd was empowered only to inquire with Kapreilian whether he would be available to fill the vacancy.

Kapreilian declined today citing pressing business and civic activities.

Todd said there was a "semblance of agreement" on the board early Friday morning in support of Kapreilian. Meyer initially gave his support but later withdrew that support and opted for a special election.

Todd says the question with the board is not the high school anymore. "The public has spoken," he says, "and I for one will personally vote against it whenever it comes up. That question is forgotten in my mind."

The issue, says Todd, is the quartet's "insisting that any candidate agree with all their views. I don't think potential board members should have to be subjected to that."



Spraying for a Break in the Weather

Fire hydrant spray cools Manhattan man and beast as temperatures soared to record breaking heights over the weekend. In Kingston the mercury topped the century mark three straight days to the continu-

ing discomfort of area residents. A break in the heat and humidity pattern is expected as showers and thunderstorms move into the area today and Tuesday. (UPI)

Inside Today's Freeman

Bridge..... 15
Classifieds..... 13-14
Comics..... 15
Crossword..... 15

Dear Abby..... 7
Editorials, Columns..... 12
Astrograph..... 15

Life Today..... 5-7
Obituaries..... 12
Sports..... 9-11

Stock Market..... 12
Teen Forum..... 15
Theaters..... 7
Weather..... 2

Fish Angered Over Energy Inaction

WASHINGTON, D. C. "Outrage" and "Disappointment" was voiced today by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R-25th District) at Congressional adjournment for the August recess without the development of any form of energy policy.

"Not only has Congress in seven months failed to develop an energy program, they have simply thrown up their hands and gone on vacation to let the controls we do have expire on August 31," Fish said.

The Millbrook Republican stated he was drafting a letter to Speaker of the House Carl Albert, urging Congress to be recalled no later than mid-August to enact acceptable legislation to prevent sudden decontrol of all oil prices by the end of this month.

"The economic impact of such sudden decontrol to our already beleaguered economy is incalculable. I am shocked and outraged by the performance of this Congress," Fish said.

According to Fish, although the overwhelming Democratic majority in Congress could rally to defeat President Ford's

latest gradual oil price decontrol compromise, "in seven solid months they have totally failed to come up with any oil pricing alternative."

"If they voted down the President's proposal to gradually decontrol oil prices over a

39 month period as too great a shock to our economy, it is inconceivable to me how they can adjourn for all of August and let every price be decontrolled suddenly on August 31," the congressman said.

Fish pointed out that if price

controls are allowed to expire at the end of this month, oil now priced at \$5.25 per barrel would reach the world level of \$11.50 a barrel under conditions which we have no control.

"In my seven years in Con-

gress I have seen some sorry legislative action. But, the adjournment of Congress now is irresponsible and outrageous. The record of this Congress on energy has been a complete failure," Congressman Fish said.

Legislator Answers Statement

KINGSTON Republican County Legislator Richard D. Nace Sr. today strongly criticized a recent press release issued by Democratic legislature hopeful from

District 5, Janet C. Yallum, terming her "misinformed, inaccurate and misleading."

Noting that Mrs. Yallum "was defeated two years ago" and "still hasn't learned any-

thing about county government," Nace said, "The county legislature little needs someone who is so obviously misinformed."

Characterizing her remarks

about senior citizen funding as "entirely inaccurate and misleading," Nace said the Republican-controlled county legislature has been a leader in the state for providing benefits for its senior citizens.

Nace noted that the legislature has for years been receiving matching funds for its senior citizens and has been granted all the funds the law allows. "It opened the door for senior citizen real estate tax exemption by increasing the eligibility limit to \$6,000," he said.

Nace said a delay in establishing an Office for the Aging was the result of "the senior citizens who objected to its formation."

The Democratic candidate's remarks about the new county park at New Paltz and the new parking lot at the county building is also misleading," Nace continued. "Both of these projects will provide jobs for the county's unemployed and recreation for the aging."

In regard to unemployment, Nace noted that since 1971 the county's Manpower office has administered almost \$3.7 million in federal funds, providing for 3,364 jobs in Ulster County.

Speaker Steingut Creates Court Finance Study

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut has created a task force to study the state's role in managing and financing local court systems.

Steingut said Sunday the panel will look into a state takeover of some of the crimi-

nal justice costs now paid for by local governments.

The group will also develop legislative proposals for integrating the management and financing of local courts, correction, parole and other programs.

The task force will be chaired by Burton G. Hecht, D-Bronx, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and John S. Thorp, D-Rockville Centre, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Steingut said.

Steingut noted that two constitutional amendments reorganizing the judicial system and increasing the state's role in its management go before the voters this November.

"These amendments refer to state payments and also to reimbursement by the political subdivisions 'as may be

provided by law," Steingut said.

"With the rising cost of the criminal justice system and the dire fiscal straits of local governments across the state, the work of this special task force assumes great significance," the Brooklyn Democrat said.

Senate House

The State Division of Historic Preservation will present its side of the Senate House roof controversy at 2 p.m. on Tuesday at a public meeting at the Loughran House, 296 Fair Street. Senior Architect John Waite will detail why the state wants to remove the existing copper roof and replace it with a wood shingle roof at a cost of some \$35,000. Critics contend minor repairs on the 50-year old roof would suffice.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday

During tonight, showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across parts of the north and mid Atlantic states, the upper Plains and Gulf coastal states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 69 (85), Boston 67 (80), Chicago 65 (85), Dallas 71 (89), Denver 58 (89), Duluth 49 (68), Houston 71 (91), Jacksonville 71 (90), Kansas City 66 (87), Los Angeles 62 (78), Miami 77 (90), New Orleans 73 (87), New York 75 (87), Phoenix 81 (105), San Francisco 55 (76), Seattle 55 (67), St. Louis 64 (86), Washington 74 (90).

The Weather

Monday, August 4, 1975

Sun rises at 5:51 a.m.; sun sets at 8:13 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, Humid.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 89 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zone forecasts:

Adirondacks, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley, Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley — Variable cloudiness,

very warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms likely mainly in the afternoon and evening hours today. Highs today in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s to low 70s. Tuesday, variable cloudiness with chance of further showers and possible thunderstorms. A little cooler and less humid. Highs in the 80s. Precipitation probability is 70 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Tuesday. Winds, mainly south to southwest 6 to 12 mph, today and tonight except variable, gusty winds in the vicinity of thunderstorms.

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Ulster County SOS on Welfare

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON
"The cost of public assistance is definitely up in Ulster County."

This statement from Bernhardt S. Kramer, social services commissioner, won't surprise many persons, least of all the social services officers of several towns in the county that have already run out of funds and have gone to their town boards for supplemental help. Kramer can sympathize—he's in the same boat.

"I just can't make it on our (\$18.9 million) budget," he

said. "I haven't been to the legislature yet for help, but you can bet that I'm going to."

There is a simple answer for the annual budgetary dilemma—increased case loads for Medicare, aid to dependent children (ADC) and home relief. In May he had 2,452 cases, including ADC and home relief categories. Last year's figure was 1,411.

Medicare figures show a similar increase. The caseload stood at 5,113 at the end of May, with 7,753 persons involved. Last year's figures were 4,152 and 6,638.

"Even if the Medicaid case load was the same as last year, the cost would still be up," Kramer noted. "We are paying more for hospital costs, nursing home care, doctors, dentists, pharmacists—everything."

The depressed economy contributes to his problems, too. "We are going through an unusual economic situation," he noted. "Many young people graduate from school and can't find a job. They haven't worked to establish unemploy-

ment benefits, so we get them under home relief."

He Doesn't have any figures on average age of persons receiving public assistance, but is sure it has gone down recently, since the aid to disabled and old age assistance programs were transferred to the Social Security Administration during the past 18 months.

Kramer sympathizes with town welfare officers who report that their funds have been depleted because "the county" ordered services to many they felt were not qualified, but he points out that his department operates under state mandate, and that the state in turn must comply with federal regulations to establish eligibility for federal aid.

Ulster County is the only county in the state still administering assistance programs on a joint county-town basis. Other counties handle the job alone, and Kramer wishes it were that way here, too.

"People in the towns feel they are more familiar with the people they deal with," he said. "That was true at one time, but people are more transient now, and they have to deal with many they don't know. I would prefer to have the county administer welfare alone. We are in contact with roughly 20,000 persons (about one-seventh of the county's population) in one way or another, and we have the staff to do the job."

Everything isn't gloom and inflation in his department, however.

Our new fraud unit paid for itself in the first six weeks," he said. "We have recovered some funds—I don't know how much right now, but I'll have a report for the legislature at the end of the year."

The publicizing of seven felony arrests in alleged welfare fraud cases recently had some side benefits. Several persons called the department and asked that their cases be closed, and "the arrests probably had a deterrent effect on others who might have been tempted to do the same thing. The word gets around."

Another bright spot in Kramer's view is the people working under him. "We are staffed with competent people," he said. "Some of them have been with us for years, and many of them came up through the ranks. They know their stuff, and it's a good operation when you have knowledgeable people."

Ellenville Shotgun Robbery

ELLENVILLE
Area police are seeking three men who entered the McDonald's restaurant in Ellenville early today as employees were cleaning up and held the seven workers at bay with a shotgun while they gathered up the day's receipts—perhaps as much as \$2,000.

No one was injured in the robbery.

State police said the three men, all black and all wearing

stocking masks, entered the restaurant shortly after midnight through a rear door as the employees were cleaning up after closing.

The three held the employees at bay for about 15 or 20 minutes, police said, as they gathered together the day's receipts, which authorities estimated at close to \$2,000.

The trio was last seen fleeing on foot.

Ellenville Village Police

were alerted to the robbery at the Main Street restaurant at 12:32 p.m. and called in state police and sheriff's deputies.

Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

In Walker Valley, a one-car crash early Sunday sent three persons to Ellenville Hospital. The three, all passengers in a car driven by John Burger, 24, of Pine Bush, were all listed in fair condition today at the hospital. They were identified as Kathy Hyland, Russell Allen and Joseph Hacy; ages and addresses were not immediately available.

State police said the car in which they were riding overturned on Route 52 at about 5 a.m. Burger, who was not injured, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's deputies said a helicopter en route from Glens Falls to Pennsylvania made an emergency landing Sunday afternoon off Watson Hollow Road in the Town of Olive after the aircraft developed mechanical difficulties. The pilot was identified as Norman L. Reynolds of Clairmont, Del.

In the Town of Saugerties, Boy Scouts from Troop 36 located a 54-year-old Barclay Heights woman who had been missing for more than four hours Sunday night among rocks in a wooded area. Glasco firemen and town police had been searching for the woman, identified by police as Maria Lazardo of Hilltop Apartments. The woman, who was found at about 9:15 p.m., was taken to Benedictine Hospital, where she was listed in fair condition today.

Dems Support Probe Resolution

KINGSTON

A resolution proposed by Ulster County Legislators Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) and Glenn A. DeBrosky (R-Dist. 6) calling for an investigation by a special committee of the legislature into alleged misconduct in the county highway department received widespread backing at a campaign organization meeting of Democratic candidates.

The proposal by the two legislators, which will be presented to the legislature at the August 14 meeting, followed close on the heels of a press conference last Monday at which District Attorney Francis J. Vogt announced that his investigation into improper activities on the part of Highway Superintendent Jose Camallonga uncovered "no evidence of criminal wrongdoing." Vogt did say, however, that instances of "poor judgment" by Camallonga were revealed.

Among those at the organization meeting who announced their support of the resolution were Democratic County Chairman Harold Brown, incumbent legislators James Gilpatrick (D-Dist. 3) and Louis Resnick (D-Dist. 7), both members of the Bridge and Highway Committee, John Dwyer (D-Dist. 3), Eugene Houck (D-Dist. 7) and Klein.

Survey Is Underway

KINGSTON

Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc. is conducting a city-wide survey on the topics of unemployment, housing and education. Four two-man teams of Youth Work Experience enrollees will be traveling door to door during August, starting in the Rondout area. These enrollees will be wearing picture I.D.'s.

"Through the survey we

hope to be able to pinpoint specific areas of unemployment, blighted housing, and types of educational and vocational programs needed by city residents. The survey is anonymous and information will be kept confidential. Any questions will be answered at the Rondout Community Action Office, 29 Broadway," said David Joseph, UCCAC Director.



Preserving the Past

Sarah Bridges (foreground) and Marsha Baker are shown with some of the artifacts uncovered at Kingston's Senate House, part of a project by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission and the New York State Division for Historic Preservation to make sure that none of the archaeological resources

at various historic sites will be lost. Workers of the State Office of Parks and Recreation are digging test squares in locations where new electrical facilities will be buried. The artifacts shown come from a layer dating back to the 1750's. (Freeman photo)

Propositions Vote in Rondout

KYSERIKE

With the Rondout Valley Central School District facing operations on an austerity budget for the 1975-76 school year, voters in the district will be casting ballots on five propositions to supplement the austerity budget on Wednesday, Aug. 13.

The five items to be covered in the propositions are transportation, sports and other extra-curricular activities, instructional supplies, library books and equipment.

School administrators in the district have prepared tables showing the estimated annual cost, per assessed valuation in each township, of the five propositions. The highest figure, for all five items, based on a \$4,000 assessment in the Town of Marletown, would be \$66.60; the lowest, for an assessed valuation of \$1,500 in the Town of Rochester, would be \$19.26, officials say.

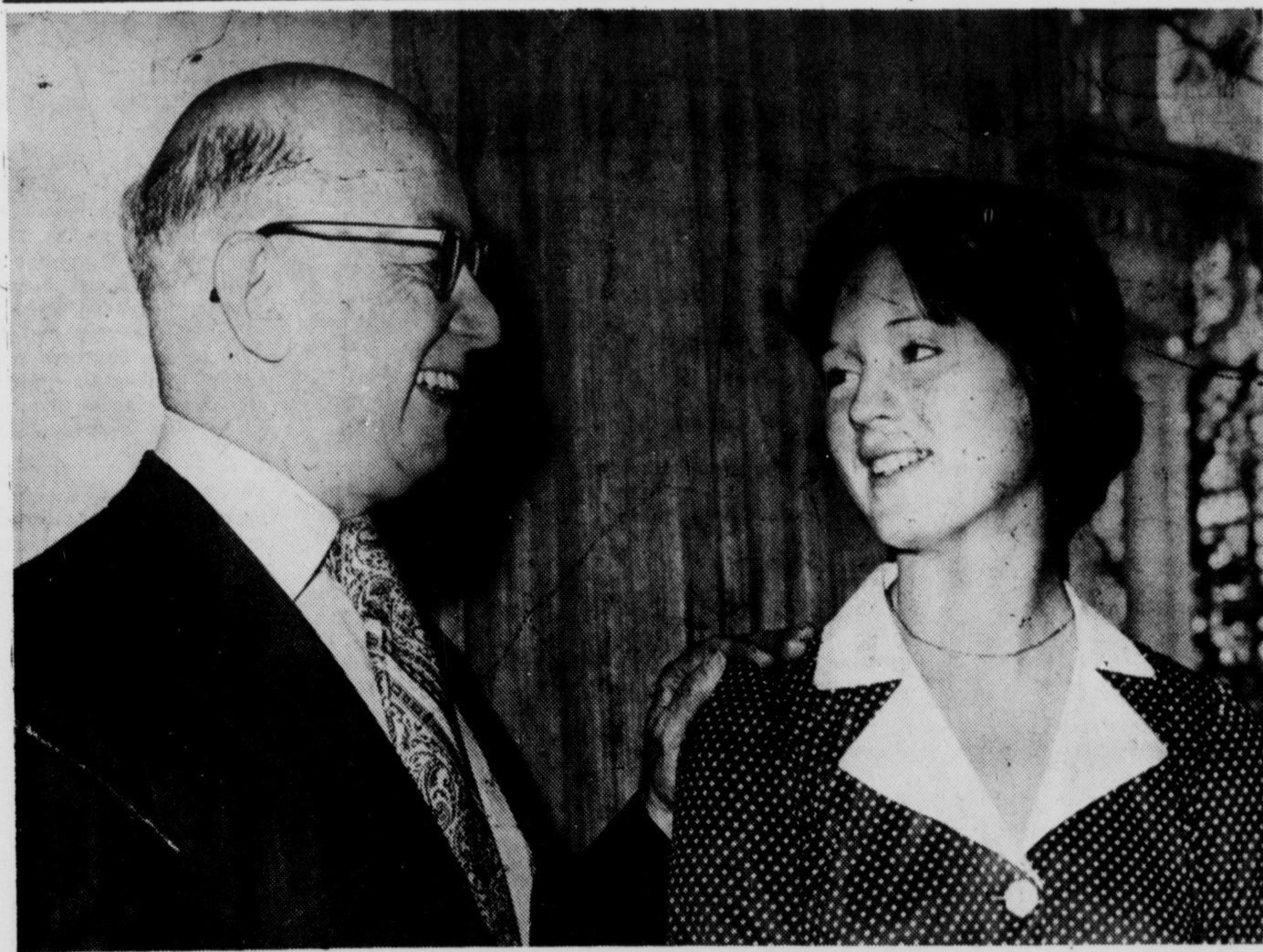
Officials pointed out that parents with two children would have to pay from \$41.82 to \$47.22 in instructional materials alone. This item, in the referendum, calls for an expenditure of \$71,554 over the austerity limit.

The cost for other items to be voted on are: \$60,150 for transportation; \$76,770 for sports and music; \$11,315 for the library; and \$22,992 for equipment.

The contingency budget adopted by the board is nearly \$6.6 million.

Recognizing that the high percentage of school budget defeats in Ulster County this year can be attributed to voter resistance to higher taxes, school officials note that budget defeats actually change the overall tax picture very little.

Voting will take place in the high school gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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\$ 3,000	\$ 45.28	\$ 803.52	84
\$ 4,000	\$ 50.03	\$1,403.24	108
\$ 6,000	\$ 69.66	\$2,359.20	120
\$ 7,000	\$ 81.28	\$2,753.60	120
\$ 9,000	\$104.50	\$3,540.00	120
\$10,000	\$116.11	\$3,933.60	120

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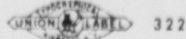
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Kingston, N. Y., Monday, August 4, 1975

EDITORIALS

Regional Primaries

Candidates are jostling for position in the quadrennial race to the White House, a contest that taxes the endurance of the public as well as that of the participants.

The dreary succession of party primaries—from New Hampshire to California and from Nebraska to Florida—more often leaves the individual voter bored and confused rather than enlightened.

And the candidates emerge from the marathon—physically exhausted and often broke—having enjoyed little opportunity to display their leadership qualities in the frantic cross-country drive for votes.

Periodically, some visionary will propose and alternative in the concept of true democracy—a single national primary. Candidates, however would still find the campaign taking them to Los Angeles one day, to New York City the next and, possibly to Miami a day later. There would be no easing of the demands on stamina and campaign money.

Sen. Robert Packwood has introduced a compromise measure worthy of serious congressional consideration.

The Oregon Republican would create a system of five regional primaries, a revival of a bill that was stifled in 1972. Oregon already has committed itself to a break with the state primary tradition by joining with Idaho and Nevada in setting a regional vote next year.

Packwood's plan would establish a primary election in each of the five months from March through July with each region's date determined by the federal Elections Commission by lot 70 days prior to the vote. All "recognized" candidates would be listed on each party ballot with provision for "unrecognized" aspirants to gain a ballot position.

The states would retain control of qualifications for voting and convention delegates would be allotted by states according to the percentage of statewide votes won by each candidate. California, for example, although balloting in unison with areas as remote as Alaska and Montana, would choose its own representatives to the national conventions.

The Packwood bill "authorizes to be appropriated such sums of money as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act."

Undetected weaknesses may be hidden beneath the inviting package in which Packwood has presented his proposal, but if the dignity of the presidential office is to be restored, the effort to remove the the sideshow atmosphere from presidential selection deserves thorough debate in Congress.

Diego Garcia

Pentagon critics decry plans to establish a naval base on tiny Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean as part of a continuing effort to maintain a higher military budget.

But congressional delegations and newsmen, invited to Somalia to confirm denials of a huge Soviet Union base in that East African nation, have instead agreed that they found evidence of a naval support facility more comprehensive than any outside the Russian homeland.

And, as pointed out recently by Vice Adm. Robert B. Baldwin, commander of the Pacific Fleet Naval Air Force, whether we like it or not, we will find ourselves increasingly involved in the Indian Ocean.

The dependence of America—of the free world, in fact—on Middle East oil demands that the United States help maintain a balance of sea power in this area so critical to free navigation of the reopened Suez Canal.

The United States cannot abandon its role as a world leader or its plans for Diego Garcia. To borrow Baldwin's words, Detente is not default.

Berry's World



"Know somethin'? I'm ready for rollerball NOW!"



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Transcripts bearing the momentous stamp, "Evidence, Federal Bureau of Investigation," are riddled with serious errors that could jeopardize the rights of the accused.

The FBI circulates these transcripts to prosecutors and courts. Their accuracy is essential, therefore, to the integrity of the judicial process. Yet we have found thousands of errors, more than 100 of them serious, on approximately 1,000 pages of FBI transcripts.

Most of the errors are merely careless, but some to be intentional. We found them in the transcribed confessions of an ex-Mafia courier, the conversations of a diplomat and the statements of witnesses in a variety of cases.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

FBI Transcripts Are Error Prone

The FBI insists that the mistake-ridden transcripts are merely "drafts," which never achieve the dignity of formal evidence. Yet we have established that the transcripts, mistakes and all, have been used in vital judicial functions.

Some are figured in motions; some have been submitted to federal courts. Others have been studied in civil, criminal and security proceedings.

By the time the errors are discovered and corrected, a defendant could be dragged wrongfully through the judicial mud. The cost for pretrial actions, bond hearings and attorneys' fees could run into thousands of dollars.

We have been able to compare several FBI transcripts with the tapes from which they were taken. Some of the mistakes, like those in the original White House version of the famous Nixon tapes, appear to be self-serving.

At one point, for example, a Mafia mobster is asked on tape by a Customs agent whether the FBI had been informed of a large payoff case. The FBI transcript records his answer as "No" when, in fact, he said "Yes . . . Yeah."

The clear implication is that someone in the FBI didn't want his superiors to know that a major crime had been reported but, apparently, had not been prosecuted adequately.

In other transcripts, the names of FBI informants have been omitted, warnings of federal violations have been left out and the details of serious crimes unaccountably have been dropped.

Some of the mistakes are simply zany. The words, "Yeah, I called him," for example, came out "Yeah, cold ham." In another tape, a voice says: "De Klotz ain't doing nothing." But in the FBI transcript, this passage reads: "The clock says he hasn't done nothing."

There are countless misspellings. Often, one man's words are put in another's mouth. Lengthy sequences are lifted from one section of a tape and published in the transcript as part of another section.

On one page, we found no fewer than 248 errors, enough to send a junior high school typing teacher into hysteria. In tapes of room conversations, the number of mistakes per page averaged around 50. Even in clear telephone conversations the average was about 30.

We listened to an audible tape of an African diplomat; everything he said was easy to understand. Yet the FBI transcript of his conversation was distorted, and 41 of the first 110 words were omitted as "unintelligible."

We were given access to several tapes by Washington's most celebrated private detective, Richard Bast, from whom they were seized illegally. Both the tapes and the FBI's transcripts were delivered to him under court order a few weeks ago. For days, we have compared the actual tapes with the FBI transcripts.

Our conclusion is that the errors show an incredible disregard for the integrity of evidence, which might be used to determine whether criminal action should be taken against defendants.

Footnote: An FBI spokesman conceded that he was distressed over the mistakes that appeared in the transcripts. But he insisted these were "rough drafts of no evidentiary value." He said they had been reviewed by FBI agents and, as far as he could determine, had not damaged anyone. They had been used, he said, only by the FBI to verify that a crime had not been committed.

TRAVELING TUX: An Air Force colonel in need of a dress uniform recently arranged for a massive KC-135 tanker to fly it across the country.

He is Col. Frederick Roth who traveled from Pease Air Force Base, N.H., to Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., to attend a seminar. Upon arrival, he learned that he was supposed to attend a black-tie reception and dinner.

So he directed a KC-135 tanker, suitable for hauling heavy cargo, to pick up his fancy duds and deliver them to Nebraska. The giant plane apparently conducted training maneuvers on the flight, so the taxpayers' money wasn't completely wasted.

The well-tailored colonel had no comment on the incident. The Air Force, however, had something to say; it formally reprimanded him for misuse of the giant plane.

As for the tux, it was delivered in the nick of time by an efficient crew who, in the spirit of the emergency, kept the engines running—"without shutdown or delay," according to the Air Force report on the incident—while they unloaded the colonel's apparel.

"What makes you think I'm running?"



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—Denials by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that he seriously asked House majority leader Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill to "keep me alive" as a presidential candidate have run into an inconvenient fact of life: eye-witnesses were present.

Two fellow House members—Joseph D. Early, a freshman Congressman from Worcester, Mass., and Bella Abzug, the fiery liberal from New York City—corroborate O'Neill's version. Neither perceived Kennedy as obviously joking. In fact, Early was sure the Senator meant exactly what he said.

Moreover, a quirk gave Kennedy an opportunity to stop

O'Neill from revealing the "keep me alive" quote on CBS's "Face the Nation" July 27. Kennedy passed up the chance, as he has declined previous opportunities to muzzle O'Neill as his presidential cheerleader.

While reflecting ambivalence by Kennedy, none of this confirms O'Neill's flat forecast that the Senator will run for President in 1976. What it does suggest is that Kennedy could not resist promoting speculation about his candidacy just when such talk was fading. The significance for the Democratic party is profound: Kennedy's teasing contributes to a possible deadlock that would force him to finally say yes or no at next year's national convention.

The Teddy-and-Tip show has been playing for months, a development widely welcomed by Democratic leaders. If party workers become convinced Kennedy will not run, the chance of some alternative liberal candidate taking hold is increased. This was the situation when Kennedy and O'Neill boarded a private plane en route from Washington to Boston for a July 17 political fund-raiser.

As they left the plane, O'Neill informed Kennedy he would be on "Face the Nation" and asked the Senator whether he wanted to be taken out of the presidential picture. The reply, as revealed by O'Neill on the program, was

keep me alive Tip." Kennedy has since suggested he was

only joking or just referring to his Senate reelection. The denial to us by a top Kennedy aide was sharper: "I don't think that's what he said."

But five other Congressmen were present. Three of them, apparently afflicted by sudden deafness or memory loss, told us they heard nothing. The other two, Reps. Early and Abzug, did.

"Sure, they were joshing around, but there's no doubt the Senator was serious," Early told us. He laughed off Kennedy's suggestion he meant hos senatorial race. Mrs. Abzug remembered Kennedy telling O'Neill "to Keep it going or something like that." While unable to judge the Senator's seriousness, she

told us it was not obvious horseplay.

Although O'Neill taped "Face the Nation" on Friday morning, July 25, news events forced the program to be re-broadcast live on Sunday. O'Neill telephoned Kennedy Saturday night to reveal he had told the keep me alive story on the discarded taped version, adding the program would be broadcast live Sunday. Sunday Kennedy did not ask him to lay off.

What Kennedy is up to is suggested by a respected non-political figure who visited him a few days ago. He came away believing Kennedy wants to be President and would like to run this time but is burdened by personal problems and liabilities. In that ambivalent mood, Kennedy does not mind Tip O'Neill keeping the pot boiling.

It fits a pattern. While adamant against a presidential draft at Chicago

in 1968, Kennedy scolded an aide for to flatly declaring his unavailability. Just before Miami Beach in 1972, Kennedy misdirected reporters to consider him a vice presidential possibility.

Such teasing today, by nourishing Kennedy hopes of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and others, could help deadlock the convention, which would inevitably produce an attempted Kennedy draft. By playing games with Tip O'Neill, Kennedy enhances the possibility he will personally decide his party's fate next summer with that simple yes-or-no answer.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Owing A Lot of People

"Who," asks Abe Rudetsky of Chicago, "do you owe?"

A simple question on a simple postcard. WHO DO I owe? Economically, I don't owe a dime. He must mean morally. If that is that question, the answer is nearly everybody. JOHN M. BISHOP, SR.—My father. He gave me a sense of intellectual curiosity. He also convinced me that no subject and no person is dull.

JENNY BISHOP—My mother. She convinced me that God is everywhere watching every body. If I did not help the helpless, God would get me. I believe.

SISTER MARIA ALACOQUE—Third grade. Taught me, not tolerance, but appreciation of other people of many faiths or no faith at all.

MARK HELLINGER—Took two copyboys—Jimmy Cannon and Jim Bishop—taught them the fundamentals of simple words, small sentences, the use and abuse of figures of speech.

EMILE GAUVREAU—First editor to hire me as a \$25-a-week reporter. Hiked my salary, in Depression years to \$60. I bought a house.

CHARLES COLEBAUGH—Who wanted a writer-editor for Collier's magazine, but wasn't sure I was the man.

BOB CONSIDINE—Who lied gallantly to Colebaugh, assuring him that I was the best writer in New York. Colebaugh believed it and hired me.

ROGER STRAUS, JR.—A Navy lieutenant who convinced LeBaron Barker of Doubleday that I

could write a book. Barker gave me \$3,000 to start work on the biography of an alcoholic, entitled "The Glass Crutch."

WILLIAM LENGEL—Literary gold miner and magazine editor who nominated me as founding editor of Gold Medal Books. Most of these patrons took long chances.

RALPH GORMAN, C.P.—Priest-editor of "The Sign" who knew that I quit editing to become a freelance writer. He sent \$175 a month for nothing—"Don't worry, he wrote. "I'll get it out of you some way."

PHYLLIS JACKSON—Who read a two-and-a-quarter page outline of a book, and became my literary agent. "Start writing," she said. "It's going too big."

EVAN THOMAS, JR.—Editor of Harper. Four publishers had declined the book. He said, "Write it. Contract follows." The book was "The Day Lincoln Was Shot." Sold 3 million copies in 16 languages. He also published "The Day Christ Died."

DARRYL ZANUCK—He bought "The Day Christ Died" for 20th Century-Fox for \$250,000. He said, "Nice intimate story of Jesus and the twelve." All thirteen are still on a Hollywood shelf.

BILL HEARST, JR.—Said two trusted aides, Frank Conniff and Jack O'Connell, told him I could write a syndicated newspaper column. Could I? I would try low-key story-telling. HOBART LEWIS—Chief factotum at "Readers Digest." Asked me to write articles.

JIM HAGGERTY, JR.—Press secretary to President Eisenhower. The first to invite me to the White House to research and write about the head man. This was followed by similar invitations from Kennedy and Johnson. My old man warned, "You're getting to big for your britches."

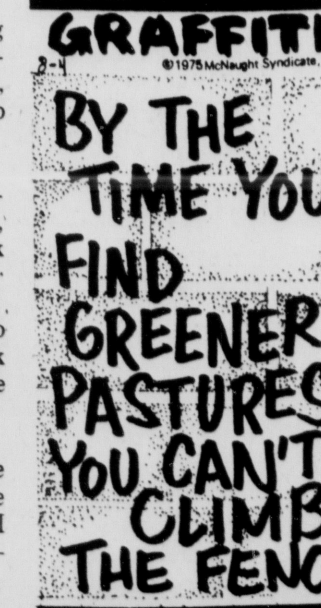
LAWRENCE HUGHES—President of William Morrow & Company. Took a manuscript of mine declined by another book publisher—"F.D. R.'s Last Year"—and managed to win the best reviews of my life.

MILTON KAPLAN—General Manager of King Features Syndicate. He sold this column to unsuspecting editors all over the country. A soothing, unassuming keeper of columnistic and comic strip prima donnas.

KELLY BISHOP—World Champion wife. Beautiful blonde who smiles when I am low, and says, "Write it. You can do it. You're a genius." Thank God for convincing liars!

An interesting question, Mr Rudetsky. "Who do I owe?" Or is it "whom?" Either way, I owe a heck of a lot of people. The list I gave you are just the first persons to come to mind.

I never lost sight of two things: One is that the bubble could burst any time and I would lose whatever slender talent I have. The other is that I know 20 newspaper reporters offhand who could—if given the breaks—do anything I have done. Sadly, maybe better . . .



LIFE TODAY

'Kingston Has Never Seen An Entertainment So Remarkable'

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON

(Editors note: For a change of pace, Freeman writer Tobie Geertsema researched the theatrical reviewing style of the original Showboat era on the Mississippi, Ohio, and Hudson; has attempted to emulate the flowery journalistic critiques of that long ago frontier period in reviewing the current play aboard Kingston's present day Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat.)

Theatrical affairs in this city, notwithstanding the difficult economic pressures of "the times," look well this season. The principal, current effort is, of course, the opening of **BOTTOM LANDS**, or **SIS HOPKINS** on the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat at the Rondout landing, now taking place through the 17th inst.

The Floating Theatre is arranged to accommodate a large audience without sacrificing that air of coziness essential to the proper enjoyment of the play, be it melodrama or comedy, and which gives it its principal charm.

The Floating Theatre, in its interior arrangements, combines all the improvements, as regards comfort and acoustics, which the expertise of its veteran captain can suggest. It is arranged to accommodate a large audience without sacrificing the air of coziness essential to the proper enjoyment of the play, be it melodrama or comedy, and which gives it its principal charm. Ample provision has been made for the exit of the audience an important consideration in all respects but especially as regards the contingency of fire.

On the occasion of the opening on the 29th inst. carriages congested in the streets all around the gingerbread and lace theatre. Ladies and gentlemen of fashion were stared at by the curious. There was the gleam of silk, the glitter of jewels, the snowiness of summer white and the scent of perfume. Also there were the elevated box seats the occupancy of which means security in social position; a security that can not be purchased by mere wealth. The boxes go only to the "right" families.

As for the play itself, Kingston has never seen an entertainment so remarkable for inventiveness, variety and scholarly humor, as well as splendor, to be compared to that of **BOTTOM LANDS**. The piece is from the pen of Mary Ann Dentler (based on the character "Sis Hopkins" created by Rose Meelville in 1895) and should have a profitable run, since it is well worthy the reputation of both. This is a grand, spectacular piece in which the voices of the cast find excellent play. The immense variety of costume, the curious actions, the wild pranks of the scene are literally indescribable.

And as the cast, Captain Edward Furbush has retained most of the established favorites of his regular troupe in this production, besides infusing some new blood—an annual necessity, by the way, in every theatrical company. For some time past many of these extraordinary people have been

appearing on the Showboat. Their performances have excited the liveliest interest, and the fashionable circles of our city have taken them under their special protection. For they have talent and possess remarkable elocutionary powers. The current entertainment, therefore, is given with great success.

Prominent among the cast is Captain Furbush himself. Having been fully initiated in his youth, along the Mississippi and Ohio, into all the mysteries of floating theatre, he is well qualified to sustain the role of Pa Hopkins. The captain is efficiently assisted by Catherine Elizabeth as Ma Hopkins; Eloise Gardner as Miss Peckover, a seminary headmistress; and Leane McFarland, Mara DiDonna, Deirdre DiDonna and Susan Yochmann as seminary students.

Debbie Curl personates Sis Hopkins with marked

As for the cast, performances have excited the liveliest interest, and the fashionable circles of our city have taken them under their special protection. . . . for they have talent and possess remarkable elocutionary powers.

success. She has exquisite grace and finish, and a pathos but rarely equalled on the stage. Her acting is equally finished, graceful and earnest.

Our readers should also witness Judy Strawn's performance as Tishie, the char girl. It gained a deserved encore for she is very efficient in the part and made a tremendous hit. As for Ruth Anne Farrell, she is spoken of as a finely cultivated actress, and proved herself a young lady of much ability in the part of Elsie, the seminary singing teacher.

There is no one, furthermore, can act like Paul Hastings. His force, fervor and enthusiasm as Obadiah, apprentice undertaker, electrify his audience. Also attracting considerable attention, the audience being quite enthusiastic about his work, is Cameron Schuyler as Addison Vibert, the land buyer from the city; and E. G. Stringfellow as the football-playing Bart Varnum, who also shone as an advertisement for comedy (the best brand of the day).

Vaudeville between acts was performed by Thomas P. McGuire, a prestidigitateur of sorts (look well to your jaws, oh, reader). His conjurations are not all occult exhibitions and they are effected without the aid of the usual apparatus of the minor professors of the Black Art, and are of higher grade than we have been accustomed to—quite different from the ancient and threadbare mechanical trickery of "inexhaustible bottles" and rabbits cut out of a loaf of bread.

We cannot ignore the fact that in "these times," romance is fading out, the world is becoming so utterly prosaic that poetry has lost its charm, and with it chivalry has passed away. Still isolated instances exist, and the Showboat is one. The current show is doing well and is becoming a favorite, for the entire production is magnificent and much admired. The representation we attended attracted a large and most brilliant house, the piece being received with thunders of applause and unanimous encores. So far the experiment of the artists involved has proved a decided success. Public taste, so variable and capricious, has at least been consistent in its patronage of the Showboat.

Captain Edward Furbush as Pa Hopkins comforts his daughter Sisserretta (Sis for short) during rehearsal of scene in **BOTTOM LANDS**, running now through Aug. 17 on the Showboat at the Rondout landing in Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



Judy Strawn as the char girl who has married Paul Hastings as an apprentice undertaker, listens as he reads her some of his poetry in rehearsal shot taken during preparation for the staging of **BOTTOM LANDS** on the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



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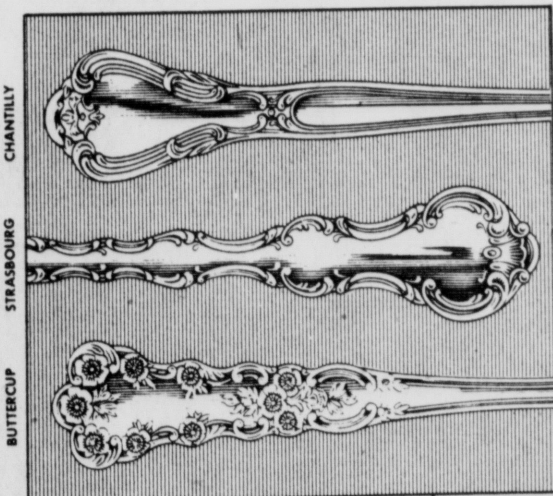
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Mother—Daughter Combo Working Together on Stage for First Time



BARBARA DANA

Concert at Paltz

The final concert in the Music for a Summer Evening series will be given Wednesday, Aug. 6 in Parker Theatre, on the campus of the State University College at New Paltz. Featured will be Barbara Hardgrave, soprano, and Bob Casper, baritone. The duo, accompanied by Casper, will present a series of classic songs and duets from the American musical theatre, ranging from "Showboat" of the 1920's to "Godspell" of the 1970's.

Miss Hardgrave is a member of the music department faculty at the State University College at New Paltz, and has appeared in recital on numerous occasions during the past few years. In addition to the more serious areas of vocal

music, she has had experience in the lighter vein in supper clubs on Cape Cod and in Boston, and is a member of the cast of the Summer Repertory Theatre's "Here to Stay," the Gershwin review which has drawn rave notices by reviewers of summer theatre in the Hudson Valley.

Casper is an experienced professional night club entertainer and a teacher in the area. A native of Highland, he is a former member of the Winged Victory Chorus and the Metrotones, who performed extensively in theatre and television. He is also a member of the Hudson Valley Opera Company.

The concert will be presented at 8:30 and is open to the public at a small admission charge.

Library Fair at Phoenicia

It's annual Library Fair time again at Phoenicia. And this year's fair on Saturday, Aug. 9 will feature a gala auction as the main event. Set to begin at 9:30 a.m., the fair will be held on the grounds of the Phoenicia Fish and Game Club, Route 28, Phoenicia. A full day's enjoyment for persons of all ages is planned.

James Burger will be auctioneer. Articles to be auctioned will include antiques, furniture, rare glassware, and collector's items which have either been donated or placed on consignment by estates and private homes in the area. Many of the items will be shown for the first time on the auction block. The Library is accepting all donations for the auction.

A social miscellaneous table will offer all kinds of things,

including books, records, and an assortment of "treasures" at down-to-earth prices. There will be a variety of food, cakes and refreshments.

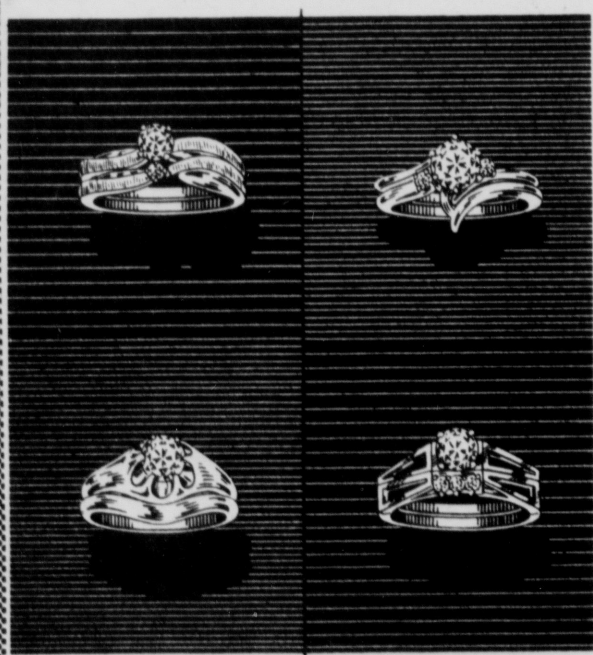
Proceeds will be used to enlarge the services of the Library as well as towards the Library's expansion and building fund drive.

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Stage mothers are supposed to be pushy, unfeeling nonsters who work out their own frustrations and ambitions through their children—something of a cross between St. George's dragon and Count Dracula.

Despite the musical "Gypsy," however, not all stage mothers end up looking and sounding like Ethel Merman at her Brassiest. All too true as the usual image of such mothers is, there are occasional exceptions.

One of those rare exceptions can be seen living, breathing and acting on stage in the pre-Broadway revival tryout of "You Can't Take It With You" currently on the boards of the Woodstock Playhouse.

The play opened last Wednesday night and will continue through August 10. Curtain time is 8:30, except on Sunday at 7 o'clock. Matinees are Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

The mother and daughter Mildred and Barbara Dana—working together on stage for the first time.

"When rehearsals first started," says Barbara, who plays Alice Sycamore, "I would look at this other woman and have a funny moment of recognition. What's my mother doing here? I kept asking myself. Now that the show's running, of course, I don't see her as my mother any more. That oddly out of place mother of mine has magically turned into the mother of my fiancé, and that's who I see when I look at her on stage." Mildred plays Mrs. Kirby on stage, the mother of Alice's fiancé who is not overly thrilled at her son's impending match in the Pulitzer-prize comedy. Off-stage the two women get a long famously, odd as that may seem in times when parents and children so often don't get along.

Away from The Woodstock Playhouse both Mildred and the daughter she piloted through her early days as a professional are thriving, too. Barbara's career, now incredibly in its 18th year though Barbara herself doesn't look much over 20, has included movies like "The Wrong

Damn Film" and "Popi," Broadway appearances in "Room Service," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Enter Laughing," and guest star roles on TV shows like Medical Center and The Fugitive. In addition she's done an ABC Movie of the Week, a running part on CBS' daytime serial "Love of Life" and a handful of NET Playhouse roles including parts in "June Moon" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Furthermore, she and her husband Alan Arkin have several projects planned for next season which should make the immediate future at least as busy as the past.

Mildred's career began in the Depression years and was interrupted to raise Barbara. When Barbara finally decided at 16 that rather than be a cow-girl—the other profession she was seriously considering—she wanted to act, Mildred jumped right in to help. Since Barbara's been on her own for many years now, however, Mildred has happily become active again on her own. With no regrets for the time she spent off stage, Mildred lists the TV work she's done for both ABC and NBC network shows along with a Kellogg's commercial, films like "Little Murders," "Lady Liberty," and "Shamus" and a number of off-Broadway Shows. In addition to all this she teaches theater as director of the Drama Workshop at the Manchester (Conn.) Community College and recently founded The Studio Theatre in that same town.

Featured in "You Can't Take It With You" is Ruth Gilbert, the zany "Maxie" of Milton Berle's long-running television comedy hour.

No stranger to Broadway, Ruth Gilbert made her debut on the Great White Way as Muriel in the production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." She's been there a number of other times, most notably to create the world of the prostitute Pearl in O'Neill's later play, "The Iceman Cometh," and to appear in "Detective Story."

La Leche Meeting Slated Tuesday at West Saugerties

The second LaLeche meeting in a series of four will be held August 5 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard (Pat) Kramer, Colebank Road, West Saugerties.

The topic of this meeting will be "The Art of Breast-feeding and Overcoming Difficulties," or the "How to" meeting of the series. It is not necessary to have attended the previous meeting to attend this one. Anyone interested in what the group might be discuss-

ing is welcome at this meeting.

Some of the subjects to be discussed at this meeting will be hospital stay and problems that could arise during that time, rooming-in, demand feeding, how to be sure your baby is getting enough milk, the colicky baby and how long to nurse.

Meetings are very informal gatherings in member homes so that all can continue helping by the Mother to Mother

approach. All meetings are geared to have a warm, friendly and comfortable atmosphere for both old members and to make new members feel welcome. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion.

For anyone needing directions members will meet in the parking lot of the Saugerties Grand Union at 7:30 p.m.

For information or telephone consultation, contact Linda Donaldson of Saugerties or Ruth Scogna of Kingston.



MILDRED DANA

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KINGSTON PLAZA



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Every year, our section of four neighborhood homes is subjected to a disgraceful display of an uncovered rear end of a 68-year-old woman who plants her pannies in this position.

She wears a very short dress and bends from the waist instead of stooping or crouching. I once told her how comfortable slacks are, and she launched into a tirade about how unfeminine they were.

Her garden is in full view of our patio, and we can't entertain or sit out there because this woman ruins the view.

Would you please comment? Sign this,

"SEEN IT ALL"
DEAR SEEN: The direct approach is usually usually the best one. Why not tell your neighbor frankly that if she doesn't like slacks, she should wear a longer dress while gardening.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a 55-year-old wealthy president of his own company. During our 22 years of marriage, he has felt the need to consult periodically with psychiatrists.

I have never even met any of his shrinkers and many times wasn't even aware that he had been seeing one until after his therapy was completed.

My husband is highly motivated but can't do anything in moderation. This applies to golf, taking medicine, exercising and everything else he gets involved in.

Now he says he has a new shrink who has advised him to forget his wife and two teenage children, and to "do his own thing."

I'd like to know what in the hell this doctor thinks my husband has been doing for the last 22 years without any interference from me.

Your advice would be greatly appreciated.

MARYLAND
DEAR MARYLAND: I seriously doubt that any psychiatrist worth his salt would advise a patient to "forget his wife and family and to do his own thing."

Ask your husband to ask his psychiatrist to set up a series of three-way sessions between husband, wife and doctor to discuss where matters stand. It might even turn out that there is no psychiatrist!

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with Della for nearly a year. We have a lot in common, and I've even considered marrying her, but there is a problem.

Whenever we get into an argument (usually about politics), she gets very angry and she bites me! Della has bitten me on the cheek and also on the hand. When she bites, she actually draws blood!

Does she need help?
ONCE BITTEN

DEAR ONCE: Yes! And if you don't get help (medical) after having been bitten by a human, the effects can be serious. (A human bite can be more dangerous than that of an animal.) Della's obvious inability to curb her temper is symptomatic of a deeper emotional problem.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE SPOT": I know of no way for you to get your tapes and pictures back. But if you suspect that you will eventually be blackmailed, discuss it with a lawyer.

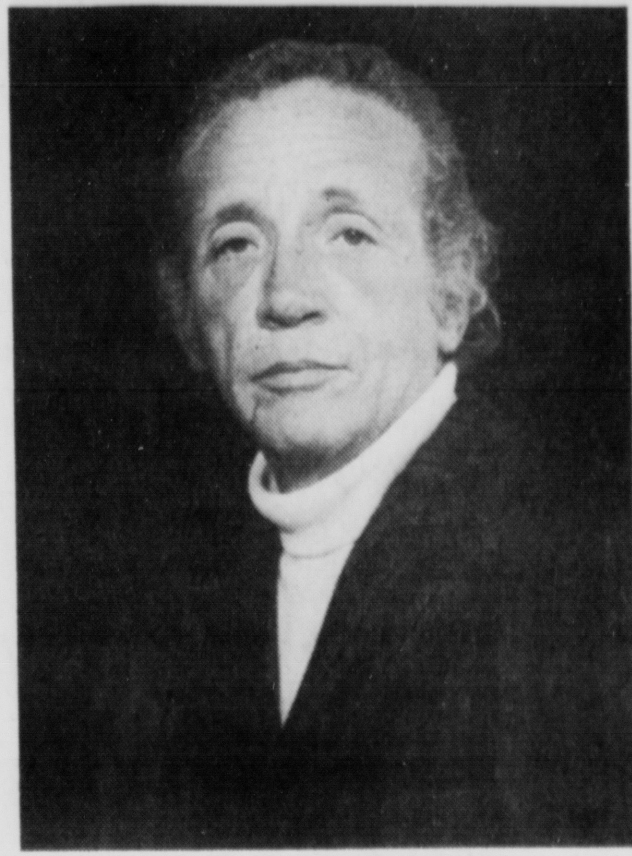
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

Students Participate in Dance

Students of the West Park Union Free School District, who reside at St. Cabrini Home, Inc., were provided the opportunity of participating in a dance. Through arrangements made with the Rev. Paul Parker, the event was held in the church hall of the Church of the Ascension, West Park.



LUCY HOLMES



BRUCE HALL

More 'Sunshine' at Cecilwood

Due to overwhelming demand, the Cecilwood Theatre on Route 52, Fishkill, has extended Neil Simon's recent comedy hit, "The Sunshine Boys," to an unprecedented two-week engagement. The play will run from August 5 through Sunday, Aug. 17. The comedy will be presented Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and a Thursday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Featured in the cast are Bruce Hall and John Benson as well as Lucy Holmes, a resident actress at the theater. Reservations may be made by calling the Cecilwood.

French Classic at Hamlet

The Hamlet Theatre will be presenting 12 performances of the 17th century, French classic by Moliere, "Tartuffe." The play opened August 1 and runs Fridays, Saturdays and

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Aug. 6 8:15 pm
Gala Opening

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on performance night

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Eugene Ormandy conducting

Beverly Sills, soprano

WAGNER: Prelude to

"Die Meistersinger"

MEYERBEER: Symphony No. 4

"Italian"

MOZART: "Allerluja" from the

"Exultate, Jubilate"

MOZART: "Marten aller Arten"

from the "Abduction of the

Seraglio"

DONIZETTI: Final scene from "Anna

Bolena"

DEBUSSY: Two Nocturnes: I Nuages

II Fetes

Aug. 7 8:15 pm

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Andrew Davis conducting

Tedd Joselson, piano

ALL BEETHOVEN PROGRAM

Piano Concerto No. 3

Overture of the "Creatures of

Prometheus"

Symphony No. 7

Aug. 8 8:15 pm

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Franz Allers conducting

Evelyn Lear, soprano

Kay Creed, mezzo-soprano

David Kuebler, tenor

Thomas Stewart, baritone

Saratoga-Potsdam Chorus,

Brock McElheran, Director

LEHAR: "The Merry Widow

(In Concert Form)

Aug. 9 8:15 pm

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski

conducting

Garrick Ohlsson, piano

RAVEL: Pavane

CHOPIN: Piano Concerto No. 2

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 3

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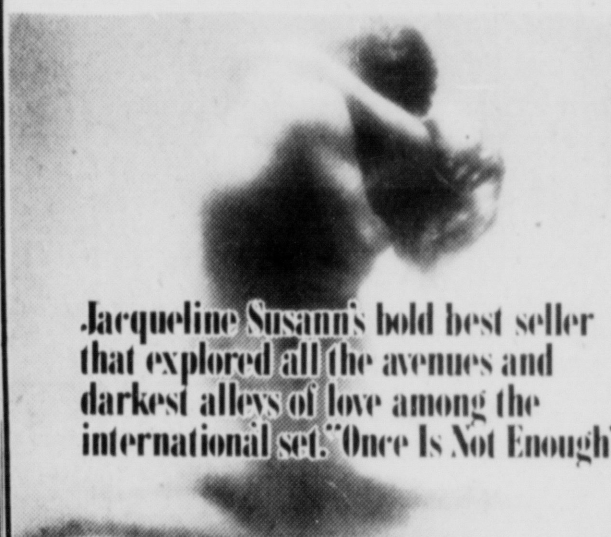
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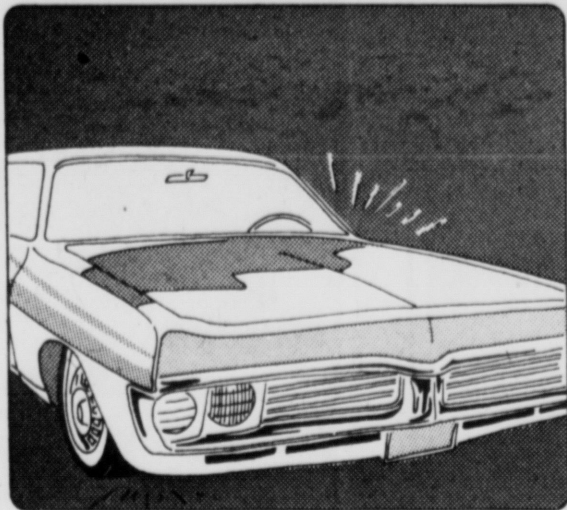
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Main St. & Pine Grove, Woodstock
Milton Ave., Highland
Main and N. Chestnut Sts., New Paltz
236 Main St., New Paltz
Rt. 9 North, Rhinebeck
Rt. 9, Hyde Park

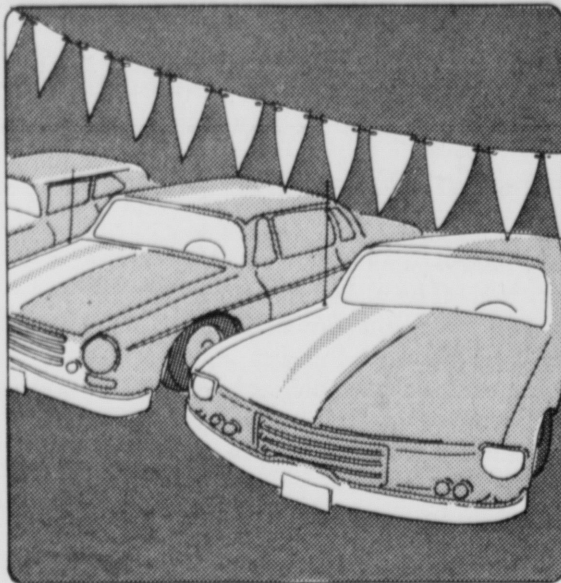
Ticket Will Entitle You to Admission and Re-admission on Any Given Date

Loan Sale!

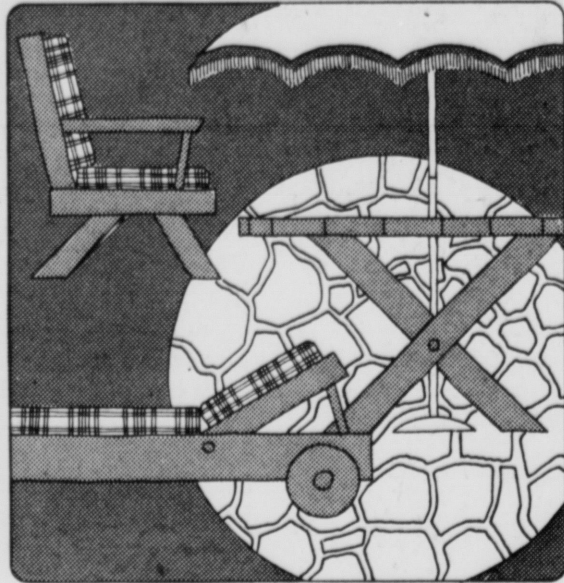
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patio furniture, or a summer vacation.

Check the chart to see how much we've reduced our rates, and how small your monthly repayments can be. Then come in and let us help you work out the right loan for your needs and your budget. But do it now because good things like a loan sale must come to an end, and this one does—after a limited time.

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TERM OF LOAN	CASH YOU RECEIVE	FINANCE CHARGE		AMOUNT YOU SAVE	FACE AMOUNT OF NOTE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		% REDUCTION
		REG. CHARGE	SALE CHARGE				REG.	SALE	
24 Months	\$2000	\$272.56	\$222.16	\$50.40	\$2222.16	\$ 92.59	12.59%	10.33%	Save 17.95%
	3000	408.96	333.12	75.84	3333.12	138.88			
	4000	545.36	444.32	101.04	4444.32	185.18			
36 Months	2000	439.00	352.60	86.40	2352.60	65.35	13.38%	10.88%	Save 18.68%
	3000	658.32	529.08	129.24	3529.08	98.03			
	4000	878.00	705.56	172.44	4705.56	130.71			

Life insurance available at slight cost. Other repayment plans available at comparable savings during Loan Sale.

And here's more good news.

You can now take up to four years to repay a new-car loan at Bankers Trust. So, by stretching your monthly payments to 48 months, you'll be making smaller payments each month. And that may very well be just what you've needed to make that new car of your dreams a reality within your budget.

TERM OF LOAN	CASH YOU RECEIVE	FINANCE CHARGE	FACE AMOUNT OF NOTE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
48 Months	\$3000	\$749.76	\$3749.76	\$78.12	11.40%
	4000	999.68	4999.68	104.16	

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BASEBALL

Yankees 12, Indians 1		Pirates 5, Mets 4		Red Sox 6, Tigers 4		Giants 5, Astros 4	
(1st game)		(1st game)		(1st game)		(1st game)	
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WFL Season Opens

Ernst Makes Most of Chance

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Mike Ernst came to the Southern California Sun after three years in the National Football League as the club's No. 3 quarterback.

But the former Cincinnati Bengal and Denver Bronco started in the Sun's World Football League opener Sunday because of pre-season injuries to Daryle Lamonica and Pat Haden.

Ernst responded by throwing two touchdown passes and running 39 yards to set up a third in the final quarter in a 21-15 Southern California victory over the Portland Thunder.

An Anaheim Stadium crowd of 14,362 watched Ernst complete 10-of-19 passes for 179 yards, including scoring throws of 65 yards to Keith Denson and 25 to Terry Lindsey.

"I was getting a lot of pressure early from (Portland defensive tackle) Dave Costa but we got that straightened out," Ernst said. "All in all, we did a good job although it wasn't very pretty."

Anthony Davis, the talented rookie running back from the University of Southern California, was the game's leading rusher with 102 yards in 23 carries. Davis also hit 6-6 tight end Chuck Bradley on a 16-yard option pass to put the ball on the Portland nine from where fullback Greg Herd scored the Sun's winning TD.

"I didn't notice anybody leaving early," said Costa after the game. "I even understand Elvis (Presley) stayed until the end. I understand he's a guy who has seen a lot of action before, and if we can hold him in his seat we must be OK."

"I think Anthony will run for over 100 yards in eight or nine of our games," said Sun Coach Tom Fears. "We showed everybody on that option what we can do. Whether we use it again or not, our opponents will have to be thinking about it in crucial situations."

Davis, who hit 3-of-3 option passes during his college career, said the Sun had a long way to go.

"We still have to do a lot of hard work in practice," he said. "I thought we looked a little sluggish today. I called the option call. When you play a play like that in a situation like that, it keeps them guessing. I'm glad I had a big target to throw to."

Thunder quarterback Don Horn completed 11-of-27 passes for 127 yards but threw three straight incompletions from the Sun 23 in the final minute of play.

"Horn is a good thrower if you give him the time," said Fears. "But we did a good job of rushing him at the end."

Kiick Sparks Memphis

MEMPHIS (UPI) — The World Football League Memphis Southmen stopped a gamely action point inches from the goal line Saturday with two seconds left for a 27-26 win over the Jacksonville Express.

"I'm happy. It would have been a shame to lose the first one, especially at home," said Jim Kiick, who scored all three Memphis touchdowns in the season opener for both teams.

Kiick, who jumped to the WFL this year from the Miami Dolphins along with Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield, scored in the first half on a 10-yard pass from John Huarte and on a three-yard run.

Then, with 38 seconds to play, he ran one

yard for his third touchdown. Bob Etter completed the Memphis scoring with a 24-yard field goal.

The Express then moved downfield as quarterback George Mira hit tight end Dennis Hughes with a 39-yard bomb with eight seconds to play. Tommy Reamon took a screen pass and ran for the game-tying action point but was stopped by a pack of Southmen inches from the goal line.

"I didn't notice anybody leaving early," said Costa after the game. "I even understand Elvis (Presley) stayed until the end. I understand he's a guy who has seen a lot of action before, and if we can hold him in his seat we must be OK."

Then, with 38 seconds to play, he ran one

Lauda Nears Title

NURBURGRING, Germany (UPI) — Niki Lauda practically assured himself the World Driving Champions ip of 1975 by placing third in Sunday's German Grand Prix.

With only three Grand Prix races to go, the 36-year-old Lauda already had 51 points, 17 more than his nearest competitor and a big enough lead to make it all but mathematically impossible for anyone to catch him unless he crashes.

Carlos Reutemann, the Argentine who unexpectedly won Sunday's race and thus moved into second in the Championship standings, doubts he has a chance.

"Niki has a comfortable lead of 17 points," Reutemann said. "This is too much. You cannot catch him."

Only the Austrian, Italian and U.S. Grand Prix remain to be run. The Formula One Constructor's Association announced Sunday that the Ca-

nadian Grand Prix has been canceled because the organizer offered drivers too low a guarantee.

Lauda's victory will mean that Italian car designer Enzo Ferrari, whose automobiles the Austrian drives, will have his first winner in 10 years.

Lauda is the scion of a wealthy Viennese industrial family which frowns on his racing as unsuitable for a man of his background. He got into racing by borrowing money to put up as a guarantee against possibly crashing a car provided him and promptly crashed the car and went deep into debt.

But Lauda quickly overcame that first setback. He's a winner now, has paid off his debts and probably has managed to pile up considerable capital in addition.

Although Sunday's race went off in scorching 91 degree heat and beneath a merciless

sun, drivers complained instead of stones of the Nurburgring track which they blamed for the high number of tire punctures they suffered.

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil said the stones results from the lack of curbs on many of the track's 167 corners. He said the absence of curbs allowed drivers to cut corners by drifting on to the sandy turf border, where their turning wheels threw flints and stones onto the track itself, creating a danger for later drivers.

The Formula One Constructor's Association agreed with Fittipaldi's criticism but said it had received assurances the track's owners would take the necessary action.

The track's owners probably will do just that, keeping in mind the driver's boycott of it in 1970, and the fact that many of the youngest drivers still think it too dangerous.

"Horn is a good thrower if you give him the time," said Fears. "But we did a good job of rushing him at the end."

87th Win for Pearson

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — David Pearson scored his 87th NASCAR Grand National stock car victory Sunday at Pocono International Raceway amid raindrops and controversy.

Richard Petty, Pearson's long-time nemesis, followed the 40-year-old Spartanburg, S.C., driver across the finish line, almost blinded by Pearson's smoking Mercury.

Petty and his crew objected when Pearson was allowed to win after ignoring a black flag waved with only two laps remaining in the 500-mile event.

The Petty team demanded NASCAR officials call Pearson from the track by using the black flag when Pearson's Wood Brothers-owned Mercury began puffing smoke on the 194th lap of the 200 lap event.

Amateur Golf

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — For dark horse Brett Mullin of Riverside, Calif., it was "the realization of a dream" when he won the United States Golf Association Junior Amateur Championship Sunday.

Mullin, 17, defeated 15-year-old Scott Templeton of Wellington, Kan., and finished the final round with a 2 and 1 victory. He won 12, halved 13, then took the next three with two pars and a birdie. His total for 17 holes was a four over par 72.

"I have played golf since I was four years old and this is the realization of a dream," he said after the match ended on the 17th green. Mullins gained the finals with a sudden death upset of favorite Gary Pinnas as he birdied two of the last three holes to push the match into extra holes, then ousted the Lombard, Ill. golfer.

Petty, a five-time NASCAR Grand National champion. "I had to slow down because of Pearson's oil and it was for that reason I couldn't catch him."

Pearson replied, "I don't know what makes Petty think he could have caught me anyway. I was gaining on him even before the smoke started."

Major League Standings

American League		National League	
East	West	East	West
Boston	Los Angeles	Atlanta	San Diego
Baltimore	San Francisco	Philadelphia	Los Angeles
New York	San Francisco	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
California	San Francisco	Philadelphia	Los Angeles
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New York	San Francisco	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
California	San Francisco	Philadelphia	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles

Minnesota (Hughes 9-9) at Kansas City (Twitwell 5-9), 7:35 p.m.	
Leonard 8-5), 8:30 p.m.	Montreal (Warthen 5-4) at New York (
California (Hassler 3-10) at Chicago (Allen 4-9), 8:05 p.m.	
-2), 9:00 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Reuss 12-6) at St. L
New York (May 10-6) at Milwaukee (Curtis 6-7), 8:15 p.m.	
Prober 9-10), 8:30 p.m.	Houston (Richards 7-7) at San

REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
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IN RENT 2 Bedroom Apts. for moderate income families • On site parking • Designer colored a/c. kitchen • Absentee vinyl flr. throughout • Electric heat • Utilities included • Private entrance w/ no apt. • Provisions for air conditioning Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall 338-4700 Office Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10-3 Sat. 9-1 A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appl., w/w swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-5392 A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, hot water, \$150 mo. Sec. 338-5670 A Spacious (26x38) 2nd flr. 3 bdrm. apt.—10 closets, h.w. flrs., removable vinyl, priv. entry, yard, h/t & h.w., nr. Saug. Exit 20, \$235 & sec. 246-5134 Attractive 2 bdrm. mod. apt.—new appliances, short walk to stores, Red Hook village. 758-6414 after 5 p.m. Avail. Sept. 1, in Village of Saug. 3 Rm. Apt., priv. ent., w/w carpeting, paneled, stove, refrig. 100 mo. All util. incl. No pets. 1 mo. sec. 246-2309 BARCLAY APTS. VILLAGE OF SAUG. 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188 Killed as Moroccan Plane Hits Remote Mountainside

AGADIR, Morocco (UPI) — The chartered Boeing 707 jetliner carrying immigrant Moroccan workers was only two minutes from touchdown when the pilot, on his first flight to Agadir, apparently became lost in a dense fog.

Moments later the plane slammed into a remote mountainside, exploded and burned, killing all 188 persons aboard. The impact broke the four-engine jet into pieces and ignited a forest fire that raged over ten acres.

Officials said the crash Sunday was the fourth worst disaster in aviation history.

The plane, owned by the Jordan airline Alia and chartered to Royal Air Maroc, left Paris before dawn for the three-hour

flight to Agadir. All but four of the passengers were Moroccan workers returning home for the August vacation period.

Officials said they were hard-working Berber tribesmen from the Agadir region who carried hundreds of thousands of francs in savings for their families back home.

The plane also carried four British passengers, six Jordanian crewmen and a Finnish stewardess.

The jet disappeared from Agadir airport control tower radar screens two minutes before the scheduled landing time. A control tower official reported a normal conversation with the pilot with no hints of trouble moments before the crash.

Aviation officials in Morocco said it was the first time the

pilot had flown to Agadir airport. They said he was on the wrong axis in his approach to the landing strip.

"If he had been on the proper axis there would not have been a mountain in front of him," one official said.

First reports said the pilot got lost in the dense fog. Investigators were searching the wreckage for the pilot's "black box" of tape recorded messages.

The plane slammed into the edge of the Great Atlas mountain range near the tiny mountain town of Imzizen, 30 miles northeast of Agadir, an Atlantic coastal city in southern Morocco.

Two of the 25 residents of Imzizen who witnessed the crash

walked 12 miles through wild, mountainous terrain before finding a phone to alert authorities.

The crash impact was so great that rescuers could find no piece of wreckage bigger than 10 square feet, authorities said. A surrounding area of about 10 acres was scorched by a forest fire that followed the explosion.

The three worst crashes in aviation history were a Turkish Airlines DC10 that went down near Paris in March, 1974 killing all 346 persons on board; the U.S. C5A "Operation Babylift" disaster at Saigon that killed more than 200 persons April 4, 1975; and the crash of a Dutch DC8 east of Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Dec. 4, 1974, killing 191.



Geetings From the Vice President

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller waves to people and newsmen who turned out in 102 degree weather to welcome the VP back to Maine. Rockefeller was bringing his family to Maine for a vacation at his Seal Harbor estate. He will return to Washington later in the week. Rockefeller will host a state GOP fund raiser on Aug. 22 before setting off on a country-wide tour. (UPI)

Bill to Erase Mrs. Gandhi's Conviction

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Indian government introduced a bill in parliament today that will erase Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's conviction on two counts of campaign corruption.

Parliament is almost certain to adopt the measure because Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress Party commands a two thirds majority in the house. Debate on the bill starts Tuesday.

Because the bill is applied retroactively, a Supreme Court hearing of Mrs. Gandhi's appeal against her high court conviction will be of academic interest only—if the court proceeds with the case at all.

The bill amends the political campaign laws that Mrs. Gandhi was convicted of violating.

In the June 12 ruling, Justice J.M.L. Sinha of the Allahabad High Court found the 58-year-old prime minister guilty on two counts: her personal secretary, Yashpal Kapoor, campaigned

for her while still a government employee, and district officials in the Rae Bareilly constituency arranged campaign meetings for her at government expense.

Sinha set aside her election and barred her from contesting elections to parliament or state legislatures for six years.

He also rejected Mrs. Gandhi's plea that Kapoor had resigned before he campaigned for her and that his resignation was accepted orally.

The proposed amendments will remove the grounds on which Mrs. Gandhi was found guilty.

One amendment provides that resignation of a government employee can be accepted with retroactive effect in an official notification and cannot be questioned by a court of law.

A second stipulates that any expenditure incurred by officials "in the discharge of his official duties" cannot be deemed to be an expenditure "incurred in connection with election".

Ted Kennedy Offers His Help

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire Democratic senatorial candidate John Durkin says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is willing to campaign for or against him — whichever does the most good.

And Republican Louis Wyman hasn't decided whether to ask President Ford to help him win the disputed 100th seat in the U.S. Senate. Eight months ago, an invitation from Wyman for presiden-

tial help probably would have been overlooked.

The Senate last week voted to return the deadlocked race — closest in U.S. history — to New Hampshire's voters. Candidates now are getting offers of help they only dreamed of last fall when their race was just one of almost 470 elections for Congress.

Now it's the only show in town and offers are pouring in.

The only limitation on outside help appears to be candidates' sensitivity to having

the dispute become a national testing ground for policies and politicians rather than the chance for New Hampshire to decide its junior senator.

"Even Ted Kennedy offered to campaign for or against me, whichever would be more helpful," said Durkin, 39, a former state insurance commissioner.

The changes from the fall election campaign are apparent.

Wyman used to carry campaign strategy in his hat. Even minor campaign decisions were made by the 58-year-old

Republican, who had 25 years experience at every level of New Hampshire's GOP politics before trying to move from a secure five-term congressional seat to the Senate.

Now Wyman has the help of George Young Associates of Los Angeles, a political consulting firm that has handled 12 special congressional elections and never lost a one.

Wyman may even have Ford by his side if he can quell the traditional, intramural bickering that characterizes New Hampshire Republican politics.

"I don't know whether the President will be coming or not," Wyman said. He and Ford served in Congress together.

Durkin, too, has the professional help and access to the headlines he lacked before.

Joe Grandmaison, 32, an experienced political organizer who delivered George McGovern's 1972 New Hampshire primary triumph, heads Durkin's effort.

Earthquake Activity Subsides

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Ground shaking tremors near the nation's tallest earthfilled dam subsided today and one geophysicist said it appeared the latest earthquake activity in Northern California was near an end.

"The earthquake activity seems to be winding down rather rapidly," said Chuck Bufe, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey. "But I suspect there will be more new earthquake activity before it is over."

The last noticeable jolt to Oroville, located about 10 miles southwest of the huge Oroville Dam and lake, came early Sunday with smaller localized ground movement reported during the day.

During the early part of the weekend four "strong events," measuring between 4.8 and 5.4 on the Richter scale, rattled dishes, toppled books and cracked walls. They were centered near Oroville but were felt widely, including the fringes of the San Francisco bay area 100 miles away.

University of California seismologists reported 10 tremors near Oroville measuring above 4.0 on the scale, along with numerous smaller jolts Sunday afternoon.

Three other tremors meas-

uring above 4.0 were reported near Coalinga in central California. The first jolt of 4.8 occurred late Saturday night and was followed by two others Sunday, along with tiny aftershocks.

"Both sequences are continuing at considerably lower rates," seismologist Thomas McEvilly said late Sunday.

The weekend tremors near Oroville were aftershocks to Friday's big jolt, which had a Richter reading of 6.1. It was the most powerful earthquake since the San Fernando Valley quake killed 65 persons in 1971.

This time 10 persons reported slight injuries and there was damage to buildings and a

reported \$60,000 in broken windows.

Bufe and a crew of geophysicists are installing sensitive equipment around the dam and lake to gather data to determine why the latest rash of earthquakes occurred.

"We would like to dispel some of the rumors," said Bufe, adding that some residents were leaving Oroville for "higher ground."

"It's very unsettling for the nerves," said Jim Moll, a radio personality. "We're all extremely concerned. Everytime someone moves a chair, a door slams, the air conditioner goes on or any noise occurs remotely resembling a quake, there is a lull in the conversation."

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Tabs Humphrey As Possible '76 Opponent

Ford Optimistic Over The Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says he believes the nation's economy is getting healthier and unemployment will drop next year as he seeks a full term in the White House.

Ford also said he is confident he will be elected in 1976 and thinks his most likely opponent is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a former vice president.

Ford's comments were reported in separate interviews published by Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report.

"The economy was at its worst point, more or less, in November of 1974," Ford said in the Newsweek interview. "Since then, we have gone through the increased unemployment and we are now starting a more healthy economy."

"If all the economists are right on what will be the direction be between now and November of 1976, the direction

will be less unemployment and more employment....So the 86 million who have a job are not going to be anxious or have anxiety about losing, they have their jobs, so it is a totally different environment...."

Ford also defended detente with the Soviet Union, terming as "unfounded" criticism that the United States is giving more than it's getting.

"I think there have been

mutual benefits from detente," Ford said. "For example, the Soviet Union, instead of stirring the pot in the Middle East, has been very restraining." He said this is "helpful" as a peaceful settlement is sought.

He said, too, that, "As long as we can talk and relieve tensions rather than rekindle old, cold-war politics, I think it is beneficial to not only us and to the Soviet Union but to people all over the world."

In the U.S. News and World Report interview, Ford said he "certainly" thinks a Republican could be elected President despite the recession and Watergate.

"In the first place," Ford said, "as a candidate I have no connections with Watergate. In fact, quite the contrary. Secondly, by November of 1976, I think we will have made substantial progress in the solving of our economic problems. And three, I believe

that we will have made continued progress in some of the solutions to some of our international problems."

Ford said he believes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will not run for President and predicted Democrats would choose Humphrey as the party's standard-bearer.

As for Vice President Rockefeller, the President said, "We will proceed together, but independently."

Colby Urges Secret CIA Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby, in his 40th appearance before a congressional committee this year, urged keeping U.S. intelligence budgets secret.

He told the House Select Committee on Intelligence "public revelation of fiscal information would inevitably hurt our intelligence effort."

Colby's testimony, the first of two days' worth this week, was released in advance of the hearing. He was to appear again Wednesday.

The Senate committee investigating U.S. intelligence activities scheduled a closed hearing today to continue its investigation into alleged CIA plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

Colby appeared with "conceptual rather than specific" charts showing how much U.S. intelligence information is made public compared to that gathered by the Soviet Union and "how much must be spent by each nation to learn what it must know about the other."

He said the Soviets devote a larger portion of their intelligence budget to "tactical coverage of the possible use and disposition of our weapons systems," while the United States spends the larger part of its budget "to be able to determine the subjects of their applied research, the characteristics of the weapons systems being developed and their production and deployment rates."

A "large amount" of such U.S. information is readily available to the Russians through technical journals, congressional debate and news reports, he said.

Without large and secret expenditures, Colby said, "We could face the surprise with which the world received the news of the first Sputnik."

"We would have large areas of uncertainty about Soviet forces ... (and) most of all, we would be unable to negotiate, agree upon and monitor limits on such systems such as SALT to bring about a more stable world."

He said he welcomes sharing budgetary information with the appropriate congressional oversight subcommittees. "I have and I exercise a responsibility to volunteer to them matters of possible interest."

But publishing even generalized annual spending totals, Colby argued, could let foreign agents deduce secret information.

"I do not believe that there is any constitutional or legal requirement that our budget be publicly revealed. Doing so would inevitably hurt our intelligence product," he said.

"We have lost intelligence opportunities through exposure already. I believe it is my job under the (CIA's governing) statute to prevent this."

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